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the game. The radical organ in New Orleans asks whether the negro hasn't seuse. He has all the five senses. He sees, hears, feels, tastea, and smells. JULIUS LEHNERT.

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rotechnic exhibitions with which our he Redeemer of mankind. During the the streets to give their counsel to their plenishing the treasury of Santa Clais preparatory to the disbursements of his aunnal presents this morning. Older urchins amused themselves by throwing re-crackers and rockets at almost every vehicle which passed, and disturbing the nerves of many an old ady by exploding imity to her ear. The hilarity continued almost to the time when Aurora asserted her supremacy and lit up the skies with the roseate hne which proclaimed a fine day for Christmas.

been so overloaded with provisions that none of our citizens, however poor, are unable to procure an appropriate Christmas dinner; and their gratitude for this is have exhibited that the recent heavy rains have impelled hither such quantities of fuel as to gladden the bearts of all classes of our people, and protect the poor from We are all, therefore, in a condition to

celebrate the day in a proper spirit. While the young are arriving hither from all points, to take their places in the reunited family circle around the festive oard, the middle-aged are welcoming their sons and daughters, and are interchanging with them the memories of the MOST respectfully inform the past year, and the aged, surrounded by their descendants, are again renewing their childhood in boisterons sports with their

All is gayety, happiness, and love. Hearts which have been separated by business avocations for a twelve-month are now beating together within the sacred le aged, and the old vie with one another n imparting zest to the social circle. The amily, which, with its hallowed associaons, ascerts its supremacy in this, the joying sweet memories of the past, reicing over the retrieval of errors the future. All is peace, concord, serenity

fitting employments for such a day. Leaving the young and the younger portion of the middle-aged to their more pisterous enjoyment of a "merry Christmas, it becomes the more aged. which separates time from eternity, to re ecurrence of the birthday of our Savior teaches as. Although Christianity has will be irrepressible. Their recent elecot done all that its early propagators might have expected, it has ameliorated the cond." tion of the world to a far greater extent than raised the fallen, relieved the poor, succored the distressed, reclaimed outcasts, and now, keeping pace with the material progress

re pment of man. The time will come

the regions of pleasure. But that can

come only when the human will

II:m is displeasing to us. Then, and

above which will make the ethics of Chris-

tianity, as promulgated by their founder,

practicable. Then, and only then, shall we nerceive the power and the beauty of

the example which our Savior set in wash-

ng the feet of his disciples, then, and only

then, shall we appreciate the direction to take the lowest seats in the honses of en-

tertainment to which we are invited; then,

we are not to invite our friends, our brethren, or our rich neighbors to the dinners

ations of our hospitality, but rather the poor and the halt and the maimed and the

blind to such entertainments; then shall

of the new d'spensation-thon shalt love

beautiful direction-love your enemies.

hem who despitefully use you and perse-

When we arrive at this stage of develpment and the pleasure of mankind and eir daty to God hecome identical,

the celebration of Christmas will necessa-

ri'y cease; for every day the Redeemer

will be recognized in every act, and we

arrive which the prophets foreshadowed

and the apostles predicted, when rightisness shall cover the land as the waters

ions of the earth with one acclaim

The New York "roughs", when

They make game of him and then shoot

eartily join the poet in singing

subordinated to that of the Almighty, and when whatever displeases

of the day, is endeavoring, with feeble re- or three to one, the whites would still make the assertion of his individuality and | tion cannot be maintained even temporastace him in a condition to work out rily in any single State except by the presis own well-being through his efforts in | ence of a large standing army. It cannot behalf of his fellow-man. With profound gratitude to the Author | the presence of ten large standing armies. of all good for the blessings that we have been able to secure through the ministra would soon be broken down by the exon of his Son, may we not anticipate that | penses of such armies, and, when these future and not very remote generations should no longer be maintained the white the sublime practical ethics of Jesus may race would rule everywhere without any sppreciated and practised, not aimply

when the path of duty will lie through

Neighbor, this is shabby. You know hat our pleasantry was directed wholly at

thy neighbor as thyself. or the still more ess them who curse you and do good to heighbor.

shall need no St. Paul to remind us that disciples, in a gag upon the impeachment whatever we do should be done to the question, he for once forgot himself, and clory of God. Then will the baleyon days made a monning complaint ngainst the cover the seas; and then will all the na-tions of the earth with one acclaim faces against the administering of his own in, they can fraternize over their similar experience of mundane ingratitude and hard heartcdness.

\*\*Port of Mr. McKee shall undertake to the part of the part of the process, the history of the Democratic party will be handous with hright deeds and with splendid triumphs, triumphs that will

If Mr. Mckee shall undertake to eer him, and, if he resents it, kill him.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

young Italian of genins and culture ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 18, 1-57. who had already done some promising To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: things in literature, united with a few The Georgia State Convention, now in ber men of letters in establishing at as disgusting to the sense of every true

American, as it is revolting to the pride
of birth and the distinction of race. In
company with an old friend from your
city, I speut a short time this morning in
attendance on its deliberation. Milan a journal called Il Conciliatore, the purpose of which was to promote the establishment of constitutional governn ent in Italy. The journal answered its purpose so well, that, before the end of the following year, it was suppressed, and its attendance on its deliberations. The ed, fire in Milan, and, then, on an island assemblage, and, as I believe, the most uiled in his heing sentenced to denth, | nah, and but recently from Boston. It is tence was commuted to difteen years of close imprisonment, to serve on which he was taken to the prison of Spielberg in Moravia, where, after having served out a little more than half of the period, be was released at the point of death. He went to Turin, where he died in 1854, having spent the interval chiefly in literary work, of which the crowning production is a prose poem wherein he describes his imprisonment. With this production has immortalized the sufferings and the name of its author. In all civil ized countries, "My Prisons" is a classic, and Silvio I'ellico a mirror of political heroes; and so both will ever be. A beautiful edition of "My Prisons" has just been published by Roberts Brothers, of Boston, which can be found, among hundreds of other heariful hooks, at the class of a referred to resign and adopting measures as ruinous as they and adopting measures as ruinous as they are destructive to every interest of the mountain slopes—the cocan measure with their insponance of parlia: mentary rules, as if they were but play-things, their giorance of parlia: mentary rules, as if they were but play-things, in his paws. How any white man with the lenst self-respect can willingly sit in such a body, is past my understanding. Though I presume the aforesaid Bradley bas frightened them out of their wits by the aforesaid Bradley bas frightened them out of their wits by the aforesaid Bradley bas frightened them out of their wits by the man, it without form and void still. In these later times an army of thinking workers, lke Hugh Miller and Agass with the lenst self-respect can willingly sit in such a body, is past my understanding. Though I presume the aforesaid Bradley bas frightened them out of their wits by the lenst self-respect can willingly sit in such a body, is past my understanding. Though I presume the aforesaid Bradley bas frightened them out of their wits by the free power self-well and her of the service of the mentary rules, as if they were but play in the case of a refructory member, the other of Boston, which can be found, among nre destructive to every interest of the reefs, or on the mountain slopes—the hundreds of other beautiful hooks, at country. Unless this radical and revolu-John P. Morton & Co's. The appearance | tionary process of reconstruction in the John P. Morton & Cos. The appearance of the edition is well-timed. Seeing that one of the counts in the popular indictment against the party in power here is the arbitrary infliction of such wrongs as the Austrian authorities inflicted on Silvio Pellico under the forms of law, full force and effect of these destructive "My Prisons" will have something of the measures-if they could fully realize the force of a campaign document in the blighting curse with which they must soon pending strife of parties. It appears in or late be visited upon every section of this new and attractive form just in season the country, I do not believe they would to swell the popular indignation against close their eyes in sleep again without the tyranny and usurpation of the radical party. We do not know what the politics of Roberts Brothers is; but, in publishing the authors of these infamous measures at this time this clegant yet not costly to revoke their nnjust and unholy suforceedition of "My PRISONS," they have cerment upon a people whose every sense of tainly done a good thing for the Democraself respect instinctively abhors the idea Both as Democrats and as men we of their supremacy. Alluding to the resrespectfully tender our thanks to the firm. ing held in this city the other day, in the Journal of the 16th, I perceive that you misconceived the object, or rather the purport, of that meeting. This meeting was simply misnamed. It should instead of "conservative. Here, as elsewhere, there are but two parties-the one Democratic and the other radical. There is no middle ground on which a third

ten excluded States are to vote for members of Congress when they vote upon their State Constitutions. So the delegates to Congress from those States will How many negroes there will be among them, of course nobody knows. We presome that the freedmen will insist upon party may stand. There is no party proasserting their dignity and their power posing to stand upon ground not occupied by the one or the other of these. In vicw They regard themselves as the dominant of the misunderstanding, your remarks power, and have no idea of permitting ponents of radicalism in this section have

the destruction of guarantees which pre-serve the rights of the people and the sov-ereignty of the States; a Democracy which

tives or the so-called Representatives of the ten excluded States in the United States House of Representatives during the present session. But a man must be a great fool to think or imagine that the restoration of those States upon the basis any other feeling than disgust by the

as a matter of duty, but from a sense of aside. heir indispensableness to the highest de-

the ghost of the celebrated Doctor Guillo

f Mr. Mckee shall undertake to sit down in Judge Young's seat in Congress, public sentiment will "stick a pin there."

enable it to spurn every enemy from its pathway, and to live down abuse and calumny until it prondly stands before the world with dominion, and nbounding

If Gen. Graut were President, he would want to buy Cuba at any price for ton theater, Texas, is reserved for freedthe sake of the Havanas.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1867.

itself in tempests," over all these thing has Manry thrown the light of science and

est to us by reason of its relations to two worlds, is the union in one being of vital measures—if they could fully realize the blighting curse with which they must soon or late be visited upon every section of the country, I do not believe they would close their eyes in sleep again without uttering such a stern rebnke, such a voice of utter condemnation, as would cause the half or all, how? Thats exactly what I came here to-night to tell you. I remember years ago to have heard from a man of thought, of culture, of wisdom, the remark that the world was governed by two classes of men—the man of genius and the man of character. Recognizing the great gift of genius as coming direct from God, shall we not recognize this other great power, character, as largely in your own hands to be molded after whitever pattern each may select?

whntever patiern each may select? whitever pattern each may select?

Ion't ask me to tell you what character
is. I can't do it. I think I know. So do
you, In a very general way I might tell
you it was all that part of man which is
not intellect—which is independent of
mere powers of reason—is not made up of
thought canacity—brain logic—ratiocina-

tion.
It is perhaps what some people call moral nature—it is perhaps what the man himself understands by relations to his fellows, his country, and to his God. It is what Cornelia felt when she refused the man had been supported to the Roman way. what Cornelia felt when she refused the hand of a king, preferring that of a Roman citizen—and in a higher degree she felt it when, being asked for her jewels called her sens and said "these are my jewels." It is what the old Roman felt when he said "I would rather posterity should ask why no monument had be he raised to me than to hy it had. It is what our own Washington felt, when standing at the height of almost imperial power, he shook from him al offers what would tempt and corrupt to the very core all simply great men, and retired to his loved Mt. Vernon. It is what our great Clay exhibited an abiding faith in the protective and restorative power of the Democratic party. ernment not founded in the justice and they adopt the title of "conservative," it may have been hitherto grounded in oppo-

then to his fellow his own burning words till presently the poet came, and frouting the carnest speaker drank in his words of wisdom, and throwing the glory of his own genius over the great goodness of the valley orator, lighted him up till poet and people shouted with one voice, Ernest, our own Ernest, is at last the Great Stone Face. That was character. lodged in the hands of the people collect ively, or in which the people exercise the powers of legislation. This is the kind of Democracy which we esponse—a Democracy which takes the Constitution for its guide and chart; a Democracy which seeks to preserve intact the fundamental law of the land, and will not countenance the destruction of cuarantees which pre-

Face. That was character.

There are too many elements entering into the formation of character to risk a

that our pleasantry was directed wholly at you and your associates of the committee, not in the least at the gentlemen whom you invited to meet you. If you are miscrable, and want company, get it, if you can, but not at our expense, we are unwilling to foot the hill. We will see you more miscrable, and want company, get it, if you can, but not at our expense, we are unwilling to foot the hill. We will see you more miscrable, first.

We hold this thing certain, the proposed minon will be effected under one organization or the other—which one is of small moment so long as the principles are right. Off this we can epeak with absolute certainty. The people are unanimous, or nearly so, in the desire for such a harmony, and those who oppose it can only be regarded as enemies to the Democratic party, and be so treated by the people at large.—Democrat.

Now, stop just where you are, and all will be apt to come out right. Let well which constant and the despoiler—a Democracy which hates chains and loves freedom, respects law, trial by jury, but which its tend to come out right. Let well which constant despots the contempts in the end, too reachly disregardated at the gentlement whom you in the eleast at the gentlement whom you is the string its and gone registry and want company, get it, if you can, but the table around which centers which will advocate the propriet, and the harmony of the States, a Democracy which will sustain the rights of the people, and the harmony of the States, a Democracy which will sustain the rights of the people and the harmony of the States, a Democracy which will sustain and definition, but in a definition, but in the lifting and efficiently will be sold say first of all, keep will definitely and definition, but in the lifting the will the book; and definition, but in the firmath and gentline will raise to people and the sord of requiring the source of the minor the class of the propriet which stands in the index the propriet when breaters in viewle which onto not the stream of the book; and

The Value of Character.—This is the subject of Dr. Speed's masterly lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association last Monday night. We subjoin a full report of the lecture:

"And the earth was without brun and void..."
This will be recognized as a line from an old history with which many of you are familiar, and replete with interest to all of us. It is a notable history, simply as such.

A good deal of work it required upon that claos which brooded upon the earth to evolve from it all this we see to-day, and know to have existed from early daws and know to have existed from early daws.

and coal, which was worth 30 cents yester-day, is worth 40 to-day. Is there any honesty in that? The 1,000 barrels of flour on the way to your city, at \$10, over the Indianspolis road, is detained by a broken bridge, and the 1,000 which reaches you over the Alhany road is worth \$15— and yet this theory of demand and supply regulating price is sustained by Christian regulating price is sustained by Christian gentlemen, who say, Give us this day our daily bread, and lead us not into tempta-

thine? or thine is the kingdom—whose? The Mohamedans teach that every human being is accompanied by two angels, the good and the evil, who record day by day the thoughts and the actions of him they serve. When their great angel Israfel shall sound the last trump—the record, under the workings of this theory of trade, which one of these angels will be the largest, think you? or will these hard und cold men come up at all? Will they nnd cold men come up at all? Will they not rather go back utterly to original dust and never hear the record nor the trump?

It has been often said that an idle man's rain is the devil's workshop. Now in the uilding up of character, with the Bible as our chief corner-stone, take this other so-occupation-go to work-there's ynity in it-there's manhood in it-

What' character in it.
What' character in mere work? Yea, sir, in more work, and because it is work, for work is a necessity of your being. With the right straight out before you, honestly at work to clear the way to that, very little chance, then, has the devil for a footbold in that man. Don't spend half your lifetime in making up your mind what to do, looking for respectability and dignity, and losing both every day. Do something. There is no single living thing around that is not at work, and by work develops something which adds to the world's value or its beauty. Bird and bee and blossom, animal and vegetable, and the insensate clod, everything, is doing some God-appointed work except yourself, and in your laziness you talk about dignity as antagonistic to labor. Colton said long ago that the unind which lies fallow for a single day grows up in festimet excellent. li lib legislating for them in the capital of the matter of the Democracy: The Memphis Avalanche that derive the amount of the Proposition of the Town of the New Encland mount of the Proposition of the Constitution. The recent sheet in the condition will be realized, and event. And are creat. And all you are eager for papilages from the lives of the New Encland mount of the Democracy: The Democracy are the condition of the Proposition of the Constitution of the Proposition of the Pro

great hive of humanity, consuming for ever the product of other's labor, labor

ever the product of other's labor, laboring not themselves—mere eaters and
breathers, eating out the substance of
others, and vitiating the very atmosphere
they breathe. If you can't get work which
reaches up to your idea of dignity, hadn't
you better let your idea of dignity down
to the level of your work, and make it
dignified by your manner of doing it. The
very dirtiest of all dirty work is realized
in him whose legacy is a little more sheep,
a little more slumber, a little more little more slumber, a little more olding of the bands. This is the incubus

folding of the bands. This is the incubus whose very being is a pestilence.

The man who boasts that his hands never earned a dolfar is a fraud upon humanity. He imagines himself a gentleman when all the world knows that he is simply a sponge. He may wear the general aspect of humanity, dress up and twirl a ration and even articulate words, but his clothes cover up only the semb nace of a man—coat, breeches, boots, and hat are all there is of him. Take him to pieces and there is less in him than in o pieces and there is less in him than in Peter l'unk watch. Rather void is that

inty. The people early so, in the desire for such a many and those who oppose it can only be regarded as enemies to the Democratic party, and be so treated by the people at large.—Democrat, where you have turned up right, again, neighbor.

Now, stop just where you are, and all will be spit to come out right. Let well onough alone. Be quite bouteforward, and you "may be happy yet."

In Poisoned Chalter—When the Diecase of the first of the large of the such and the such is some task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff, land distributions, and more especially do we desire to have omore task about tariff

thank God for promise, kept—no time to watch the sunset glories and send up a vesper hymn in praise of the great God who created them and us.

There is something more in this great gift of humanity, than moneymaking, or circus-tiding—or the gift of pootry or mathematics; something more than gymnastics—physcial or mental. There is a man inside of that, and you must bring him out. Wonderfully overlaid, I know, by conventionalities and common commercial maxims; maxims, for instance, which teach that 'a thing is worth what it will bring. Is not this utterly at war with all abstract idea of right?

to-day, the last of all God's creation, the thing of dignity too proud to work.

Ah, my young friend, the days wil come to you as they have come to many another before you strutted your brief hour in the face of decency, when this false covering will be torn from yon shred by shred in your rough contact with the world, and you shall stand naked and helpless in a storm so merciless as to wonder whether the vials of God's wrath are not being emptied how: and then in the deep anguish of your despair may a quick sense of degradation stimulate into life the atom lett of conscious manhood and prompt

And when I talk of labor I no not mean and when I take of labor I no not mean simply physical labor—hand work—but rain work as well—for surely much that a terribly exhausting comes to one whose pody is utterly unmoved, resolutely at rest yet all the halance of him infinitely hyper—bord to reall the

myet all the halance of him infinitely busy—hard at work. Whether the one or the other most profitably fills a place and most perfectly discharges his obligation to God and his country it is not my purpose to inquire—nor possible, probably, to determine. Enough for us that each, in his way, is at work, profitable work, neither having authority in any spirit of self-righteensness to ask what doest thon? To the highest interests of the prefected man the spirit's food is no important as the body's. Neither the one nor the other may we in any way put saide or ignore, but we should bend our best energies to the most and the best for each. We are as anxious to get the grand each. We are as anxious to get the grand

son of a kindred genius—we are as anxions to gaze at the transferred image of that other inspired one who has touched with immortality the canvas which carries his name forever—for all these are we as eager as their authors are for the material aid which we furnish to preserve the body which enshriues such glorious gitts of genius.

A distinction has very properly heen drawn between the force of the words labor and work. Labor implies fatigue—drudgery, weariness. Work implies occupation. That weariness and drudgery should be sought—is to be desired as a work which is necessary occupation is the result of your organization and the crown of your humanity. But from either standpoint, what civilization ever recognized elevated citizenship or even respectable manbood in him who did nothing—the idler? And in savage life, prompter in their recognition of the fitnesss of things then we care the standard of the fitness.

with the timest flower or the gossaner web of the spider, and now with the rough stone from the quarry or the ore from the mine, working the one and the other into something of value or of beauty—in the field, in the workshop, in the counting-room, in the studio, in the sick room, at the torum, in the pulpit, in all relations fulfilling some appointed and with a certainty and a perlations fulfilling some appointed end with a certainty and a per-fectness which is a constant marvel. Think you this wondrous thing was fash-ioned by the Great Author only to wear gloves and twil rattans by day, or play

ioned by the Great Author only to wear gloves and twirl rattans by day, or play cards and twirl rattans by day, or play cards and stir mint juleps by night? For some higher destiny than that was made so wondrons a thing as the human handfor very much other use than that this wonder fully complex yet strangely simple thing. See to it that it is put to some divine use, and as you value your now and your hereafter leave it not utter y at the usercy of the devi!

The very commouplace and very false idea of personal independence is the prolific parent of a multitude of follies, and cuts by the roots all healthful idea of character and all real dignity of utan hood. The reasoning is very short. The worker is dependent—with dependence there is no dignity—I must sustain my dignity—must be independent of what? You are independent of nothing in all this world—in a greater or less degree you are dependent upon everything in nil this world—necessarily so. It seems to me that of all other states absolute independence is exactly the state to be avoided. It you mean the ability to secure hread enough to keen soul and body together. decent exactly the state to be avoided. It you mean the ability to secure hread enough to keep soul and body together, decent apparel and a place to sleep in, why most people have that—out you want something other than most people, you want to be independent, never stopping for one moment to analize the vague idea you pursue with such avidity. Why, you are dependent upon everybody. With due deference to your imperial dignity, my young friend, do you make your own boots? By no manner of means—you but them And are your §10 of any more value to Mr. Marshall than Mr. Marshall's boots are to you? With deference again to your high majesty, do you wasb your be more task about tarm, is now designed to so, and more especially do we designed to hear so more twaddle about the Virginia and Kenucky resolutions of '18' 20', the solution for the result of the late war shows that they are a stupendous political flashood, and many of their supporters political lines. It is the genius of such a Democracy that will preserve our liberties. Around such as party is moral treason to the country. Opposition to such a party, in a crisis like the present, is a great crime. If the people—the Democratic masses who are fast consolidating in an unconquerable and y of patrious are fitted by the content of the such as and in some saveled with the sum of the such as and the eternal principles we profess, the listory of the Democratic masses who are fast consolidating in an unconquerable and in solutions with hright deeds and with professing the sum of the s

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and the heart's phropesy is a lie. But

anatomy, the frame-work around which gathers organization, and organization breathed into life and responsibility by the Great Architect—responsive with emphasis are all these to the law which says work. That constant miracle, the human hand, with its wonderful capacities—its almost infinite capacities—its strength of iron and its softness of velvet—its terrible power of resistance and assault, and its scarcely less striking power to win and subdue by the softness of its tonch—an ever ready weapon, forever tempered and whetted to execute the beheats of anger or of love—forever ready to grapple with the demands of hunger or pleasure, the dictates of revenge or of charity—in its multitudinous capacities, toying now with the tiniest flower or the gossamer web of the spider, and now with the rough the costs and the cost of December. The woman was griding grain with two others at her side, the the rough ore from the other into auty—in the the counting-sick-room, at in all reappointed and a per contant marvel, and a per contant marvel, and was fash-only to wear day, or play religious the cost of the

Losses at Sea.—The Statistical Committee of Loyds have issued a table, showing the half-yearly returns of the otal wrecks and casualties this year until une 30. The total number of casual ies 20 of these 190 were totally lost. The number of col isions to ships, 50, steamers, 117-15, of these 55 sunk. Sinking of vessels from causes other than collision, 281. Number of ships stranded, 1.83, steamers stranded, 125-total, 1.609. Cases of piracy, 3; number of vessels hunt or on fire, 65 ships and 5 steamers—total, 70. Cases of mutiny ackness, casualties to crew, or refusing duty, 201. Ships waterlogged, 11. Number of ships totally lost, 1,072, steamers, 37—total, 1,109. Crews saved of ships, 503; of steamers, 17; total, 520 crews. Number of crews drowned, 29, number of lives lost, as far as reported, 687.

A NEW FERTILIZER.-The Charleston covery is that of a fertilizing substance, said to be found for many miles, deposited along the banks of the Ashley river, and to consist of decomposed bones and arimnl matter, solidified until it is as hard as stone. Samples have been found to contain from sixty to seventy per cent of contain from sixty to seventy per cent of pure phosphates, and there is every indication that the whole bed is formed of a manure which is more valuable than Peruvian gnano, which sells at ninety dolars per ton. The deposits cover many square miles, and may produce, it is said, tens of millions of dolars. A company to develope this discovery and apply it to agricultural purposes has been turned in Charleston, and specimens of the product are now in the hands of scientific men and capitalists in Philadelphia and elsewhere.—N. Y. Evening Post.

from President Johnson, to aid the knights of the needle who had been thrown out of employment by the "strike." It nowthers out that the man was an impostor.

PARIS.

PARIS, Friday, Dec. 6, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Again speeches on the Roman question

upon and grow out of work. What pleasure have yon with an unworked ear under the full orchestral movement of Mendelsohn's rich conceptions? What pleasure has the unworked eye in the presence of the canvas which their masters have touched with pencils, every stroke of which carried an idea—some sensuous pleasure, perhaps, growing ont of mere color and form—but can yon find their thought and trace its development? What pleasure to the unworked brain and heart in the presence of those grand old singers—the poets—who have thrilled all the hearts which bear responsive to high thoughts wedded to immortal verse? The eternal singers—

Without halting, without rest.

Links bliterup to test.

Link name mature is capable, the whole man miss tork-young age and old age the different periods showing different periods and the Spanish. So of an infinitely older center of romance and history, every haman Alhamira at all worth looking into, and having one title of Moorish plane, shows traces of an earlier and a later culture. The delicate heavily and elaborate ornament of the early and elaborate ornament of the early and elaborate ornament of the early age, with its hada and its green leaves forced into life by the glow of passion—the later and more enduring masonry, solid and polished and lasting, presided over hy a power which has cooled the warmth and subfied the glow of passion, and assumed the name of windown; and, as for the possession of that old Ale warmened the proper blending of the earlier and he later, with an eye to onness, gives way only inch by inch before the steady tread of that resistless power which shivers one by one the gossamer on five the steady tread of that resistless power which have been been deprived in the proper blending of the earlier and the later, with an eye to onness, which makes the perfected character. With your eye then fixed upon the later and the later, with an eye to onness, which makes the perfected character. With your eye then fixed upon the later and the later, with an eye to onness, which makes the perfected character. With your eye then fixed upon the later and the later, with an eye to onness, with makes water everywhere roll and leaps the make which you may still the thirth a determination to do right, with a settled love of justice, and some form of companions, or of the fixed periods of the development of the early considered the possible and inside of you the demand for a clear and definte avowal of the fitness, are, he who is the idler they it starve or freeze, he who is the idler they it starve or freeze, he who is the idler they it starve or freeze, he who is physiology and e to Longfellows fee and we are alternative from the earth. And we are galacted to the embrace of Death effect of the control of the start's prophecy is not a lie.

Man Earthor Tigers.—The ravages of man-eating tigers in the Sumhnlpore, Bairdond organization responsibility by serious that elephants have been placed at merely to register that decision. The

A violent harricane took place in Paris a few nights ago, and did much damage in the city, but far more among the frail structures still standing in the Ghamp do Mars. The Grand Conservatory in the reserved garden has been reduced to little more than a heap of rains. This immense and ponderons edifice of glass and iron. seems to have been top-heavy and when struck hy a violent wind was nuable to resist the blow. The iron pillars gave way, the whole roof collapsed, and hrought down with it a great portion of the sides of the building. The valuable collection of exotic plants, which unfortunately still remained in it, have been crushed and ent to pieces by the weight of the iron bars and the glass which tell upon them, and present at this moment a pittable spectacle. The weather, too, being just now very severe, with a continuance of high and cold winds, such of the deicate and cold winds, such of the deficate shrinos as have escaped destruction in one form are perishing in another. Nor is the damage done confined to the above. The metal covering of the main building of the Exhibition has been in many parts stripped off, and a portion, measuring several hundred songer yards, being care several hundred square yards, being carried by the wind into the reserve garden, fell npon one of the smaller conservatories and liverally crushed it to pieces. As to Venetian masts, candelabra, and other frail erections, which still stood npright, they have been all swept away, and it is scarcely mosable to imagine anything. scarcely possible to imagine anything more desolute than the sight of what was once the Great Exhibition

CRIOUS STATISTICS.

ity, with a view to ascertain at what points city, with a view to ascertain at what points it is greatest, and where its requirements demand most to he provided for. As it is sometimes interesting to compare the result of such inquiries in our great capital with those of another, I note a few of the conclusions arrived at here on the subject. The largest flood of population in Paris has been ascer ained to be found in the neighborhood of the Bouleward Montmartre and Poissonnier, and the Rue and Faubong Montmartre. Here, between five and six in the evening, 400 persons pass bonrg Montmartre. Here, between five and six in the evening, 400 persons pass every minnte, or 26,000 per hour. At the Pont Nenf 1 800 vehicles per hour have been counted, and on the Place de la Concorde, at the entrance to the Rue Royale, more than 2 000 carriages pass every hour on Sundays and fete days. This degree of movement is not, of conrae, regular or permanent throughout the day, but varies, both as to its hour and duration, with the quarter of the town and the occupation, and quality of its inhabitants. In the husy commercial quarter first above In the husy commercial quarter first above mentioned, the highest rate of circulation would therefore give an amount of foot trafic during that period to the extent of

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bazaar, as far as the ladies are concerned. seems to be the general resort of the eauty and ton of the city. Miss Dora's citizens to learn that Seignor De Vivo stock must have suffered great depletion agent for Madame Adelaide Ristori, who yesterday, if we may judge from the num is now in the city, has perfected arrangebers we noticed arriving and departing ments with Mr. Fuller for the great Ital from the store. We do not wonder in the ian tragedienne to give three perform least at the popularity of this favorite la- ances at the Louisville Theater, com diez' bazaar. Miss Dora's taste, it is well mencing in February or March. Eliza known, is nnexceptionable, and may be beth and the great new elaborate work relied upon. We are assured, however, Marie Antoinette will be performed. that the immense stock of rich and beautiful goods to be found in this spacious

store can well withstand such a drain up- visits to those cities. on it, and we doubt not that the attendance as usual will be large during the rest of the week.

CHARCELLOR PIRTLE -We know our and laborious efforts of a band of colored readers, and his numerons friends, will be brethren endeavoring to torture music gratified to bear that this distinguished from a cracked fife, a worn out kettlejuriet is improving satisfactorily, and it is drum, and a regular, old-fashioned (bull) hoped he will soon resume his official dn-hase drum. They blew, and hammered tica. His present attack, though severe, has not been considered dangerons, yet requires careful attention.

-A good operator can, when the wires "work well," send two thousand words in an hour. ticings, just for fun, are too serious by half, even in these days of civil rights.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. between Third and Four

No Paper To-Morrow.-As to-day is Christmas, there will be no paper issued from this office to-morrow.

Lonisville will he delivered to our citizens person should procure a copy. The text was compiled and arranged hy

ter. In fact, he originated and superinended the whole thing, and is entitled to stomach. But Christmas is the day of all all the credit of its excellent appearance days, the hest and the brightest of the and intrinsic value. As a specimen of year. the typographic art, it reflects the highest ern of John P. Morton & Co.

We hope the carriers may find the disribution of this heantiful souvenir very

GENERAL ROUSSEAU'S PERILOUS VOYa friend of General Lovell H. Ronsseau, earing date of November 10th, we learn that the General encountered fearful gales en his voyage from Sitka en route Oregon. In going to Sitka from San Francisco, the ship containing General R. and his staff was forced to seek shelter eight nights and three days on account of Gen. Ronsseau took formal possession

October, and one week afterwards set | young child to guide Santa Clans on his sail for Victoria, but on reaching the open heantiful errand. sea, encountered the most terrific storm ship, were used to keep the fires going. he storm lasted an entire day and an minable night, and the ship, disabled and crippled by the storm, had to return Sitka, where it remained till the 6th of November. It again put to sea, and on the 10th, the date of Gen. Rousseau's leter, they were 400 miles from Victoria, the Capital of British America. The General wrote that he hoped to reach Victoria in proceed to Portland by land, excepting the distance from Portland to St. Juan Island, a part of his new command. The General has been almost constantly on sea since the 31st of August, and we trust, before this, that he is safe at Portland.

ne speech of presentation was made by to by the Doctor.

by Mr. Samnel Ross, and Mr. Tuley responded in a very happy vein.

Both parties were taken completely by the Christ-child was born in a manger. surprise. The event, a most happy one, is long to be remembered by our worthy Poetmaster and his Assistant.

A ROT H RIDE. - Yesterday evening bout 5 o'clock a gentleman named Ruff was riding in a baggy ap Fourth street, and, when just at the crossing on Market, he drew up for the purpose of allowing a lady to pass, when a spring-wagon, that was going at a pretty fast rate, caught hy ans in the wheels of his buggy, and npact it, throwing him between the Two vehicles. At this both of the teams became frightened and ran off, dragging Mr. Ruff on the ground between them for the distance of half a square. Some persons, however, succeeded in stopping his team, and he was released from his perilons situation more scared than hurt, and a great deal muddier than either. The ast we saw of the spring-wagon it was going ont Fourth street, beyond Walnut, at a fearful rate.

A CASE OF INFANTICIDE. - Yesterday nern ng. about six o'clock, Elizabeth Wheat, a negro woman living in the family of Mr. Miller, on Chestnut street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth gave hirth to a child and threw it into the privy vaul. Her looks having aroused the sus be and picions of the family, the Coroner was sent for. The body of the child was recovered, and an inquest held resulting i ke. a verdict in accordance with the above factst The woman was taken by office McIllvogue to the hospital, but was re fused admittance, after which she was placed ia jail.

> A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.-Yes erday a little girl named Mary Curran was run over, on Walnut street, near I welfth, by a butcher-cart driven hy one Dick Ellis. She was terribly bruised, and was taken home in an insensible condition, but it has been ascertained that her njuries are not of a dangerous character The driver of the cart went on np Walnu as fast as possible, but was captured by Mr. Frank I)nberg, who, seeing the whole affair, jumped on a horse and followed. He was taken to the Twelfth-street Station-Mc Kinny, who p'aced him in confinement.

house and turned over to Officer Charles MADAME RISTORI.-It will gratify our

Seignor De Vivo goes hence to St. Lonis and New Orleans to prepare for Ristori's

A NUISANCE.-Last night, Green street near our office, was made disagreeable, and "night hideous," by the persisten and rattled for a long time, much to the annoyance of passers by, the neighbors, and ourselves; and we hope they will be | go. They remain in the city during the admonished by the police that such prac-

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

THE FIRST FESTIVAL OF R DUTY TO THE POOR THIS DAY-A MERRY CHEISTMAS TO ALL.

Christmas, the most universally-observed of all the Christian festivals, has rolled round once more. May it he commemorated to-day in a spirit as far removed from levity as we are from the distant era that gave it birth.

Christmas comes set like a jewel in the very heart of winter; when all nature is at rest; when the days are shortest and the nights are darkest; when every bird LETTER CARRIERS' ADDRESS. - The first is silent upon the hillside; when no leaf annual address of the letter-carriers of is green but the holly, and the ivy, and o-day. We have seen a copy of it, and bleakest without hut cheeriest within nhesitatingly pronounce it one of the when the storms weep through the streets neatest and most valuable documents of and the house-fires glow ruddiest on the the kind that we ever saw in prin. The hearths; when the grayest sky is made statistical matter contained in the address | hright by Santa Claus, Kriss Kringle, and is of incalculable value to correspondents the Christ-Kindchen and Christmas-tide and business men generally. Every such runs joyfully with wassail and taper lighted tree, and song and dance. New Years has come to he hedged in by fash S. Inley, the Assistant Postmas- ion. Fourth of July is a matter of buncombc. Thanksgiving is dear to the

The first Christmas was celebrated in a distinction upon the famous printing con- stable at Bethlehem one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven years ago. On that night a Child was horn among the cattle, and the angels opened the doors of Heaven and flooded the whole Bethlehem plain with music, what time the shepherds AGE. - From a private letter received by | lcaned upon their staves to listen, and the sheep knelt down npon their knees in adoration. And wise, long bearded Mag of the Orient came upon their camels, bearing gifts with them and following the star which never tarried until it stood over the young Child. And from that Christmas to this Christmas, on each recurrence of the birthday of our blessed Gen. Ronsseau took formal possession | Heaven and smile upon each young child, and that same star still stands over each

If there is a sad spot is all the earth on were torn into shreds-the hage waves Christmas morning it must be the house compassed the ship—ran into the hoil—where there are no children, over which plied the boy. ers, and put out all the fires but three. The life-boats were all tora from their fastengs and swept away, and many officers carnival will be celebrated. The giving and sailors seriously injured. If the of gifts is one of the most blessed privfires had been extinguished all were lost, lileges of the day. Blessed, too, on that and all the cand es, oils, &c., about the day is the bachelor nucle or brother who can confer gifts upon the little ones, and thrice blessed the good sister of every neighborhood who makes glad so many little hearts. If there he a wretched per son on earth it must be the man who And in all our Christmas giving let us re member this, that under many roofs no Christmas tree will blaze, and on many hearths the ashes will be gray and cold that in many homes the voice of the angel proclaiming the Bethlehem message Peace on earth and good will to men' will be silenced by the wolf at the door; that many little feet will be cold npon the payement wandering about in quest of food; that many little eyes will peer into the windows and wonder at the strange More Deserved Honors .- A handsome | sights and sounds; that poverty, hunger, gold-headed came was presented to Dr. and despair will be the only visitants at Speed, Postmaster, by the clerks and many firesides in this Christian land of mployes, at the Post-office yesterday. ours, filled with feasting and plenty. Let ns therefore in all our giving remember Mr. John D. Strasburg, and was responded | that "the greatest of these is charity." Let us remember that the abodes of pov-Mr. Tuley, Assistant Postmaster, was erty are doubly dear to us on this day of also made the recipient of an all the year. Let us cheer them with onr solid silver service, con- bounty, and vivify them with words of joy sisting of two goblets, pitcher, and and hope. Let us make our star stand The presentation speech was made over these homes. Let us remember the poor, for the first Christmas was celebrated in a stable among the cattle, and

> MERRY TIME TO ALL. A merry Christmas-tide to all gentle people and a hlotting out of all enmities on Christmas morn. A merry Christmas Christmas to Aurelia and Celeste basking in the sunshine, and to Bridget in the shade. A merry Christmas to our enemies, whom we forgive, and to our friend in whose heart we live. A merry Christ- will he held in the several Episcopal Sahmas to all children whose little lips will bath-schools to-day. And of course the syllable the sweet atterances of childhood. A merry Christmas to the homeless and the | will be richly decorated with evergreens ontcasts and the Pariahs, God help them. | and mottoes, in celebration of the advent A merry Christmas to our creditors, and of cur Saviour. many returns of the same. A merry Christmas and a full wassail bowl to all Y. M. C. A., and may their days be long in the land. A merry Christmas to all women and friendless and all other re- | from his employes cipients of charity. A merry Christmas to the grand army of divorcers and di-A merry Christmas to all our readers, and day as a Christmas treat to their guests may their stockings be well filled. And peace, and good will to men."

ANOTHER YEAR.

Another year, another year,
1), who shall we another year,
5), who shall we another year,
5 hall I, whose burning thirst of fam
No we they power can quench or tan
Levoir, and all bear they another
Levoir, and all bear they another
A in y, in e 'visions', (another years),
And all this vorice whirl of thought
Eurever cases and disance.

A SUSPECTED HORSE THIEF .- Officers Ewing and McElvogue yesterday arrested a negro man who had just sold to Dr. Jenkins a very fine dark bay mare for \$75 which was worth at least \$150. The low bition at Klauber's gallery, on Market price for which the animal was sold excited the helief in the officers mentioned that it had been stolen. They therefore took charge of the mare, money, and negro until they can ascertain the truth

of the matter. NEW MUSIC.-We are indebted to our a life-like expression and a natural tone, obliging friend, Char ie L. Ward, of the hut he has most perfectly mastered the sethe following named compositions, which | His pictures of this class possess nucomhave just been published in the hand mon artistic merit. We take pleasure in

ARLINE SCHOTTISCH By Walter Owen; dedicated to Miss Fannie Davenport, of the Louisville Theater. Louisville Ineager.

BEAITFILL INLE OF THE SOUTH: Words by Wallace Gruelle; music by Chaa. L. Wart; dedinated to Mass Louisa R. Cawein, of Jouisville.

WHY MIST WE PART BY A. P. Wynian; dedinated to the young ladies at Nazereth Academy.

WEISIGER HALL.-Skiff and Gaylord's nimitable troupe of minstrels gave their secand entertainment for this season at Weisiger Hall last night. A large and fashionable audience greeted them with the same loud applause that they always receive and so well deserve wherever they week, and will give one of their performances each night. To-night a glorious Christmas programme is offered.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS. - Nearly 300 duels were fought in Paris

last year—only two fatal. -Ileenan is ambitions to enter the ring. and has offered \$500 for a chance to figh --Blessed sre they who do not adver-

tise, for they shall not he troubled with -Why is a prosy preacher like the middle of a wheel? Because the fellows around him are tired.

-The new steamer Governor Allen started upon her first trip to the South -A lady of more wealth than culture

applied at a hookstore reccutly for Dick ens' "David Copperhead." -More than three hundred kinds of opskirts are manufactured in New

-Half of the dress circle at the Galves -Laura Keene is procuring the materi al for a grand dinner of American game,

to be given to her friends in London.

-Of course there will be a general exodus to-day from the various Federal, State, city, and county offices in Louis--What nose is more brilliant than a to-

per's nose" Why, volcano's, to be sure. Pat remarks that the chief glow of each comes from the crater. -Captain Anson McGill's new and splendid hoat is nearly finished, and will

depart on her maiden voyage to New Or leans about the 4th of January. -The boys, little and big, maneuvered through town last night by divisions, and kept up a hot and incessant firing by platoons. Christmas had a fussy wel

-"Mr. Jones, von said vou were connected with the fine arts; do you mean that you are a sculptor?" "No, sir, I don't sculp myself, but I furnish the stone

o the man that does." -"Do you understand me now?" thun dered an irate pedagogue to an urchin at whose head he threw an inkstand. "I've got an ink-ling of what you mean," re-

-"Julius, did you attend de last meet ing ob de debating society?" "Yes, sir." 'Well, what was de fust thing that come afore de house?" "Why, it was a char--The common 60-seat American rail-

way passenger car costs from \$4,000 to \$5,000 each, while the English style of railway coach introduced on a few of our roads costs about \$14,000. -Some one has taken the trouble to count the number of battles that were fought during the late war, and the fig-

nres are two hundred and fifty-two. Of these sixteen were naval engagements. - Hon. Cassius M. Clay, our Minister at health. He has a little farm a few miles out of the city, and devotes his spare hours to hunting, fishing, and other out-

door pastimes. "sneezing match" is the latest contest for the championship announced. It is for \$500 a side, and is to come off at - of course at the famous opera

wich islands, offered to show how the camnibals eat their food if some lady would lustrated. -A little girl happening to hear her

ing, said: "Why are we going into halfmourning, mamma; are any of our relations half-dead?" -A Bible class was asked to name the precions stones named in the Bible. After several scholars had given answers, one little fellow called out, "Well, Thomas,

what precious stones have you found? "Brimstone," was the reply.

-"You would not take me for twenty? said a young lady to her partner, while dancing, a few evening ago. "Then what would you take me for?" "For better or

worse," replied he. -The annual Christmas Tree festivals Episcopal and Catholic Church edifices

- Major Philip Speed, the efficient and popular Internal Revenue Collector for good fellows. A merry Christmas to the this District, was presented yesterday morning with an elegant silver service, consisting of cordial stand and pair of silthe half-orphans and orphans, and erring ver goblets, as a token of appreciation

- All of our leading hotels-the Louisville, Willard, National, United States, vorcees, and may their numbers grow less. and Spurrier-will set extra dinners toand invited friends. They will be splen "Glory to God in the highest, on earth | did affairs, as usual on such occasions.

-We are glad to learn that the Rev. W. H. Platt, of Calvary Church, has consented to repeat his great sermon npon intemperance at an early day. Those who heard it last Sabbath evening extol it as one of the finest efforts of the talented minister's life. -We were gladdened yesterday by a

visit from Charlie Ward, who has been quite seriously ill for two or three weeks. Although still much indisposed, he is on the mend, and will no doubt shortly be at his post in Mr. Faulds a music store. -The inmates of the House of Refuge are to be treated in the handsomest man ner to-day. A sumptuous banquet will be served, and nice Christmas presents will be bestowed upon each of the little boys. The friends of this excellent institution should avail themselves of this favorable occasion for visiting and inspecting

-Some of the finest specimens of the photographic art one can see are ou exhistreet, between Second and Third. Mr Klauber is acknowledged by all his patrons and all good judges of photography, to be without a superior, and to have few equals in the production of work of the finer grades. All his pictures have estore of D. P. Faulds, for copies of cret of photographing upon porcelain. referring our friends to his gallery.

MARY. Shali I whisper a name that was lovely of old. When the tale of the infant Redeemer was told. The honored of told, in her sorrow sublime. Still hanning the heart through the twilight of time.

er the star-light of Judah the night-mists were chill, On the Califee's bosom libe shallows loy still, When it woke on the midnight, so so emin and don, With the flame of a star and the sound of a hymn. And bright with the instre and sweet with the And still at the after and still at the hearth,

As gentle in g'ory assteadfact in gloom, It serves at Il malde as it waits at His tomb, And many shall bless it, as many have blest, From the morning of life till the morrow of rest, And its hillness of meaning its music shall keep. White a his y chall watch of a Many shall weep. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, J. HOP PRICE ON THE BRNCH. Business before the Police Court ves erday morning was plentiful, and the following cases were disposed of:

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. Mike Driscoll, \$3; Jo. Coons, \$10; Margret Burns, \$3; Andrew Kriel, \$3; Geo. Freck, \$3. Lewis Schwing was fined \$5 for being drunk and carrying concealed weapons. Clsy Johnson, on the same

George Stenmaster. charged with shooting Clothing made to order, at George Gosmer was discharged. John McNerney, assault and battery on John A. Mendel, discharged. Hannah and — Moore, assault and

battery on Cathrine McGrane; held in \$100 each to answer. MISCELLANGOUS Henry Vinston and Ei Thurston charged with stealing a small quantity of cotton from Geo. Wicks & Co.; Vinston

neld in \$150 to answer and Thurston disdischarged. David Kling, peddling without license; case dismissed at defeudant's costs. City vs. Phil. Tomppert, &c., rule to show cause why the jail building should not be abated as a nuisance. Order of condemnation.

> [OPTICIAL.] BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 23, 1867. Present—President Rubel and all the coulers except Messis. Smyser, Crowe,

The reading of the minutes of the pre The reading of the minutes of the pre-ceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

A message was reserved from the Mayor announcing the object of the call of the meeting, which was ordered to be filed.

An ordinance from the Common Coun-cil making appropriations of the city rev-enue for the fiscal year ending Decemier 31, 1867, was read once rule suspended. 31, 1807, was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Rubel and Messrs. Maxwell, McClaran, Gilpin, Rudd, Baxter, Spalding, Gies, and Baird—9.
Nays—None.

Nays—None.

A resolution from the Common Council was adopted, making arrangements for the construction of a jail; and Messra. Spalding and Smyser were appointed a committee to carry out the objects of the resolution.

Mr. McClaren introduced a resolution sermitting W. D. Rogers to clean out a itch to drain his ground, which was deputed. Mr. Baxter introduced a resolution direct-ing the Auditor to furnish the Conneil in-formation in reference to tax collections.

tormation in reference to tax collections, the amount of appropriations, amount of outstanding claims against the city, the amount realized from the sale of improvement bonds, &c., during the last fiscal year, which was adopted.

Mr. Baxter introduced a resolution directing the Mayor to provide food and blankets for prisoners at the stationhouses, which was adopted.

Mr. Baxter submitted a Common Council resolution giving Hon. J. Hop Price

cil resolution giving Hon. J. Hop Price remuneration for his services as Judge of the City Court, which was rejected by the

ollowing vote: Yeas-Mesars. Maxwell, Baxter, and Nays-President Rubel, and Messrs. McClaran, Gilpin, Rudd, Spalding, and

Whereupon the Board adjourned. OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk. CITY ITEMS.

Curestmas Lunch.—There will be a fine lunch served at the St. Charles Restauraut C. C. RUFER, Proprietor.

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By order of the Board of Directors.
J. M. N. McCOltkLE, Cashler.
Louisville, Dec. 19, 1807.
d29 dt4 Onice Louisville Gas Company,

THE regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Institution will be held his office on Monday, January 6, 1884, at 19 cc A. M., for the purpose of electing nine cors for the coating year. did John's, CAIN, Cashler, CLOTHING.

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His name a by-word and disgrace,
The old Dyspeptic Sunier. Yet 'tis not every one who finds, Specially in such pinching times, A well filted Larder! Or even knows the house, that keeps A full supply of Christmas sweets— Writch certainly is barder.

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## WEST INDIES.

#### THE HAVTI AND SAN DOMINGO REVOLUTION.

Earthquake Shocks at Caracas.

HAVANA, Dec. 23 Advices from Hayti to December 20th state that an action had taken place between the Dominicans and the Baezist revolutionists, in which General Palenco, the national army, was killed. The national army, was killed. The nexists abandoned Porte Plate in conseience of the victory and advanced their blere of operations further into the intro. General Palenco's remains were ought to St. Domingo city and interred the great pomp.

with great pomp.
Senor Prejol is still at Santiago. He ety-nine years at an annual rent of

In the legislative chambers of San Do mingo the ten million franc loan recently negotiated in Paris was disapproved.

Thave it from a high source that Consul Savage received a telegram from the American Consul at Santiago de Chba, on the strength of which he has telegraphed to Secretary Seward advising tim to defer further proceedings in relation to the St. Thomas purchase.

Later telegrams from Santiago de Cuba.

Later telegrams from Santiago de Cuha state that well-informed persons there doubt the news of the defeat of Gen. Co bral's forces in St. Domingo, as well as the announcement that a pronunciamento had been made in favor of Ex-President

The new Captain-General of Cuba has

The new Captain-General of Cuba has given a magnificent reception to the foreign Consuls at Havana. Other receptions are to follow.

Advices from the capital of Venezuela to the 6th are received. The press were vehemenly demanding explanations from the Government concerning the arrest of three ci zens for alleged political offenses at a time when tranquillity reigned throughout the republic.

According to official accounts sundry shocks of an earthquake were fell at Caraccas November 19th. The oscillatons were to the eastward, and at Lagnayra the sea rose six feet above high water mark.

ra to St. Thomas for the reliet of the suf-ferers. Ten thonsand dollars, the result of subscriptions, have also been sent for the same purpose. The report published in the American newspapers that the Home Government newspapers that the Home Government had proposed to sell the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico to the Usited States is not supported by advices from Spain, and is undoubted y a pure invention. It is pronounced false by the highest authorities of the islands. The Cubans are much amused by the story.

### THE SOUTH.

amused by the story.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24. The Convention to-day almost unani nously adopted Mr. Cooly's resolution epealing the bond ordinance and adopted stead an ordinance reported by the I' As adopted the ordinance provides that a direct tax of one mill per cent on all real and personal property be collected by the shariffs.

An ordinance was also adopted appoint ing a committee to negotiate a loan to re-lieve the immediate necessities of the C avention. If anccessful in negotiating loan the money collected as tax is to be

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21. The exhibition of the products and namafactures of British Hunturas w.ll orm a considerable feature in the Louis-ana State Fair, in this city on the 7th of

Jamay next.
Galveston advices state that the Kickapoo Indians have committed murders and
outragea on the Rio Grande and crossed into Mexico. Voomar has applied to Gen. Reynolds for permission to indic-and claim them from Mexico, under the

extradition treaty
RICHMOND, Dec. 21. The order mustering ont Gen. O'Bierne as head of the I reedmen's Bureau in Virginia has been revoked.

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS,

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. The Commercial Advertiser says an ar-

rangement has been entered into by the Adama, American, United States, and Merchants Union Express Companies, which takes effect on the 1st of January, 1st, and is substantially as follows. The net earnings of the companies are to be consolidated and divided as follows. to be consolidated and divided as follows. Adams 29 per cent, American 22 1, United States I., and Merchants Union 22 1. The territory or lines of the four companies are to be subdivided, so that each shall occupy the same in proportion to their earnings, except the principal points, such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Buffalo, and S. Louis, And some other offices of the four companies are to be consolidated and the expenses generally reduced. The entire penses generally reduced. The entire management of the business is put in the hands of a board of control, consisting of one member from each board of directors, which four chose the fifth, who acts as President. The same tariff in operation previous to the time of the Merchants I nion going into business will be readopted, with some few variations.

The steam hip Cambria, from Hamburg via Southampton on the 12th, arrived today. enses generally reduced. The entire

The gale of yesterday afternoon de-The gale of yesterday afternoon destroyed a new brick building on Second avenue, New York, and another on Graham avenue, Brooklyn. Several persons were injured The roofs of three new houses in Brooklyn were also blown off.

Mrs. Lozier, a widow of Sparta, New Jersey, was arrested yesterday on auspicion of having murdered her servant girl, who has mysteriously disappeared.

A special to the Washington Post says that prominent Senators, now here, do not heaitate to say that the Senate will disagree by a very large major ty to con

disagree by a very large major ty to con-sent to the purchase of the island of St. Thomas. Senator Wade opposes con-firming the treaty, and is in favor of cenarming the conduct of the President very acverely for the action already taken by the executive branch of the government. A special Washington telegram says it is rumored that the President will to-day remove Gen. Pope from the command of the Fourth Military District, and assign Gen. Meade to that position.

A terrible gale swept over Pittsfield, Mass. yesterday, approaching trees, &c. A portion of Co. and and all the control of Co. and all the control of Co. and all the control of Co. and and all the control of Co. and all the control of Co

Mass, yeaterday, appropring trees, &c. A portion of Co ender's block was blown down, badly damaging the Berkshire liagle office and Whyple's furniture manufactory. Two printers were seriously in-

The Trib ne s St. Thomas correspond ence says that up to the 2d inst. there had been five hundred shocks of earthquakes

The New England Society celebrated the anniversary of the landing of the Prigrims in the cuatomary manner at Delnico s yesterday. Speeches were made Henry Ward Beecher, Generals Sher-in, Sickles and others.

The report of the excise board, which gives the statistics of the working of the board since its organization in April, 1866, is published. During that period 13,606 licenses have been granted, the gross amount received in payment therefor being \$2,558,858. Of these licenses 199 were revoked.

Hon. Robt. Smith, formerly a member of Congress from the Alton District, Ill., died at his residence, near Alton, last week. Mr. Smith was a native of Peters-

#### EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams. Interchange of Friendly Senti-

Between a Banqueting Party in London and the President. ACTIVITY OF THE FENIANS. London, Dec. 24.

At a lanquet given at the lloyal Polytech At a janquet given at the loyal Polytechnic on Saturday night last, in reply to the following sentiment from the Duke of Wellington, a felicitous telegram from the President of the United States was read amidst great enthusiasm. Not a little of the interest attaching to these dispatches grows out of their rapid transmission:

"The Duke of Wellington, the Directors, and Scientific guests at the Royal Polytechnic at London, England, send their most respectful greeting to the President of the United States, their opinion being that to the discoveries of science the liter, lly intercurse and amily everen

and thirty seconds in transit from London

Washington.
The following is the reply: "Was Lamos, Dec. 21, 150"

Pule of Wellington, Lend n: "I recoprocate the friendly salutations of the banqueting party at the Royal Polytechnic and cordially agree with them in the sentiment that free and quick communication between governments and

interests of civilization.
(Signed ANDRLW JOHNSON.) The reply occupied 2" minutes in ac-

London, Dec. 24. LONDON, Dec. 21.

The Fenians are still active. An effort was made last evening to destroy the gas works at Glasgow. Attempts had been made the night before to destroy the gas works at Warrington, near Liverpool. In both cases they were unsuccessful. The anthorities in this city are doubly watch ful, and no further trouble is apprehended. Dispatches from various parts of the

ngdom report everything quiet to Dispatches received from Naples mention that the cruption of Mt. Vesuvius is increasing in power and splendor.

Langua, Dec. 24. London, Dec. 21.

The accounts received at Massowch of he conditions and progress of the British he army is advancing steadily into the eceived in a friendly manner by the na ece:ved in a trackives everywhere.

PARIS, Dec. 24.

The debate on the bill for the reorgan-The debate on the bill for the reorganization of the army continues. In the Corps Legislatif yesterday Marshal Neil made a speech, in which he defended the bill on the ground that such a measure would have a tendency to prevent war, and was, in effect, a guarantee of peace.

M. Juha l'avre spoke for a second time against the bill, denonncing it in strong terms as a dangerous instrument.

M. Ohver said the introduction of the bill at this time proved that the Government anticipated an early war. He thought that France would be much stronger and better prepared for hostile

stronger and better prepared for hostile contingencies should a constitutional sys-tem of government, be granted to the na-tion. This he most earnestly wished the country would eventually have Parts, Dec. 24.-P. M.

Pants, Dec. 24.—P. M.
The unsettled condition of affairs in forence causes much auxiety here. The hanges impending in the Italian Government it is feared will place Italy in a menacing attitude toward Frauce. The ceiling on the Bourse is uneasy, and renues have used fat and nominal all day. have been flat and nominal all day FLORESCE, Dec. 24.

The existing Cabinet is not to be d'ssolved. Some changes in its composition
will be made. (sen Menebrea will re
main at the head of the Government, and
as des his direction the recognition of the idet Lis direction the recognisistry will proceed.

VIENNA, Dec. 21.

The bill for the emancipation of the ews has passed the ketschrath. London, Dec. 24.

London, Dec. 24.
Lispatches from China state that, owing of the urgent remonstrance and formidable lemonstrations made by foreign powers, he Formosans have promised to treat hipwrecked sailors with humanity, and he Chinese Government has unwanted. that the promise shall be kept.

Lon ox, Dec. 24. Thursday as well as Weduesday will be observed as a holiday, and on both days business will be entirely suspended, and the Lixchange and markets here and in Liverpool will be closed.

## WASHINGTON.

Russian Observance of Contracts.

FRAUDS IN ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

TAX ON GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. The Times' special says of the claims of American creditors apon the Russian iovernment that cannon, rifles, and power were purchas dby a Hussian ordance officer and put on ship-board, when he Crimine. the Crimean war was brought to a close. The property was then dec ined and niti-mately refused by the Russian Govern-ment, on the ground that a written con-

The evidence thus far elicited by the The evidence thus far elicited by the bridgance Investigating Committee includes many starting facts regarding rauds in contracts to supply the government with arms and ammonition. The eport of the committee will not be ready or several months.

The Tribune's special says several memors of the Ways and Means and Finance Committees have been in consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury recently in regard to innance matters. Sena-ors Morgan and Sherman have had a

with the Secretary of the Treasury recently in regard to finance matters. Senators Morgan and Sherman have had a long interview with him with a view of eliciting his views on the Sherman measure. The Secretary has not indicated his ideas on the subject fully, but he is known to favor that portion of the scheme relative to foreign loans. In regard to the four million proposition he has very grave deubts, and is not at all convinced of is advanciability at the present time. He is understood to be eve that a law of that character would interfere with the banks and cause large withdrawals of their deposits. From conversations of different members of Congress it is inferred that a majority of the House is in favor of taxing the bonds, and it may be confidently stated that a bill looking to that object will be introduced after the holidays. The proposition meets with general approbation, and there is no doubt of the passage of such a measure.

A bill will be introduced at an early day in the House providing that in fature all appointments of internal revenue egents at the South shall be confirmed by

complainant. Gen Ordalso gives full in-

reaching a decision.

Col. Parker was married privately last vening, General Grant giving away the bride. Thousands who attended the burch of the Epiphany to-day to witness be unbile exercing. the public ceremony were disappointed.
Brevet Major-General J. B. McIntosh,
Lieut. Colonel of the Forty second Infant
ry, has been appointed Paputy Governor
of the Soldiers Home, his former appoint

arded in diplomatic circles as indicating readiness and eagerness throughout all he is ands for immediate annexation to

that to the discoveries of science the three lly interest by interest and am 'y e'ween the two great nations are in a great measure of sich before Thursday for business.

Cincago, Dec. 21.

A fire occurred in Stevens' lumber vard, corner Erie and Kingsbury streets. The loss will probably reach \$15,000, par tially insured in local companies.

Egg NOG AND LUNCHES TO-DAY, -A distinctive feature in the observance of lonch by our restaurateurs and saloon-keepers. Their fame in this particular is uncellipsed by that of any of their class upon the continent. In the reception of their friends to-day we feel satisfied that they will come fully up to their proverbial reputation as caterers. For the benefit of our convivial readers we mention a few of the more noted places where bowls of the golden decoction and dishes of the savory edibles may be found and enjoyed. I MARI BALOON, corner of Pourth and Greeo.

UNITED STATES HOTHL SALOON, corner of Pourth and Jenerson. Heart of Jenerson. With an inexpressible regret; Coleridge has swritten a pretty ode said y contrasting that and Jenerson. bountiful preparations of egg nog and

INTERNATIONAL RESTA BANK Parauy's . C. : er of I bird and Jefferson.

Ki minter a Lachange Man, between Sixtland Sevent ST. CHABLE- BRANCH, southeast corner of Say.

BIACK CROOK SALOON, ado utng Theater, And other resorts, too tedious to enu-

Within twelve days from the time that the United States flag was hoisted at Sitka, seventy Americans had arrived there, who opened stores, drinking saloons, &c. A spirit of speculation was developed, furs and provisions rose to San Francisco prices, and the standard of all business transactions was Americanized at once.

PETITIONERS IN BANKRUPTCY. -In the District Court of the United States in this city, yesterday, the petitions of the following individuals, to be adjudged hank rupts, were filed .

E S. G. Henry & Co., will sell tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, at three oclock, on the premises, on the north side of Walhut street, between Fifteenth and

Sixteenth streets, to close a concern, three very desirable and well built two story brick dwelling houses. Terms at sale.

150. A couple of employes on the city railway had a regular old rough-and tumble, pull. : cratch, and gouge fight, down on the corner of Twelfth and Rowan yes.

151. A street, between Fifteenth and Byron's Athens, they "won and passed away" early.

152. A couple of employes on the city railway had a regular old rough-and tumble, pull. : cratch, and gouge fight, down on the corner of Twelfth and Rowan yes. on the corner of Twelfth and Rowan yesterday. After having "chawed' each other for the space of about five minutes, they both went to work again without any more ado about the matter.

How Fashion Determines the Value OF FURS.-The following is the introduction of a fur dealer's advertis ment in the Toledo papers:

Lord Plunket is said to have acutely felt his forced resignation of the Irish Chancellorship and his supersedeas by Lord Campbell. A violent tempest arose on the day of the latter's expected arrival, and a friend remarking to Plunket how sick of his promotion the passage must have made the new comer, "Yes, replied the ex-Chancellor ruefully, "hut it work make him throw on the seals." 

BODY OF THE LATE EMPTROR MAXIMIL AN.-The following is an account of th Ecclesisates, or the Prencher, is the au-thor most to the taste of the middle-aged man. He has seen enough. His curiosi-ty is completely blunted. His eye is not roving hither and thither in quest of some novelty, but is steadily fixed on the main ceremony of the delivery of the body of the late Archduke Ferdinand Maximil ian, of Austria, to Admirs. Tegethoff by the Mayor of the city of Yera Cruz (Gefe Politico), appointed by fie government, and in accordance with the instructions us as to the manner in which the ceremony

THE MIDDLE AGED MAN.

novelty, but is steadily fixed on the main chance. He does not stop to peruse show hills. The stars in the theatrical firmament shine not for him. He is anxious about his three meals per diem, his comfort, his sleep o' nights, and the state of his purse. Forty years of life have taught him that ull its sound and fary signify nothing. His aspirations are molerate. There are no strange countries for him. was to be performed: VERA CHIZ Nov. 27, 1867. Editors of the Journal of Commerce: The hody reached this city on the 25th at 3 P. M., under a strong secont of cavalry; the commander of the escort having in his charge a sesied parcel, containing the key of the cottin, which he was in structed to place in the hinds of the Mayor of the city. here are uo strange countries for him. le knows that if he gets on hoard a ship nud sails across the ocean, the first port e enters will present him with the old, 'le city. The hody was conducted and deposited

in the parish church, where were in waiting the Mayor, members of the City Council, members of the loads of Health and Charity, and the principal Federal and local authorities. The church was then ordered to be cleared by the police of the multitude, and seather place at the doors to prevent any one from entering. The Admiral was then satisfied that everything was ready for the delivery. He shortly appeared with his staff, all dressed in citizen's clothes and in deep mourning.

The operation then commenced of opening

Nearly all the executive departments and all continued and to sleep. The unifold and the sleep th

without any military because, and taken on board the Austriau frigate Novara (the same which brought him to the country), and she proceeded to see immediately.

The coffin was furnished at the expense of the Mexican government, and all the expenses of transporting the body to Vera Cruz have been defrayed by it also.

KIND INQUIRTES.-Cousin Kate was a sweet, wide awake beauty of about seven-teen, and she took it into her head to go down on Long Island to see some rela-tions who had the misfortune to live there. Among these there chanced to be a young swaii who had seen Kate on a welling air in company with two or toof her friends. c poor fe low was so bashful that he i not find his tongue for same time.

length he stammered out:
"How's your mother?
"Quite well, thank you." but the regrets of these poets at the loss of their youth were unphilosophical Bryant has some beautiful lines addressed to a friend who is sorrowing for the loss of his fair youthful years, so swift of flight. The poet consoles him by telling him that his glad youth-time will greet him again,

hange of glanc's and a suppressed

This produced he woods ring.

Where immortal noru prevalts."
The smooth limbs of youth and the purple bloom of young desire are beautiful, donotless. And there is a certain vague emotion of longing and melancholy in outh, which is sweet. But though youth

and Asiatic. Age cannot dim the fire of true genius, but it burns brighter, more softly and gloriously luminous, heaped with the varied and mult tudinous ex-

inces which generally d spose the authors

nexperience, and self-confid

light which clothed it in his boyhood. For this glory was from within. But if a man leads a pure, temperate life, nature of her egrows more dear and angust to him as he grows older. He recognizes in her changing and flowing phenomena the administrations and symbols of an other world, which is stable and other world, which is stable and of the skins, which fetched them fifteen there world, which is stable and of these animals us they chose, for the sake of the skins, which fetched them fifteen the substance. Many years ugy, there was what was called a Young England Party, at the head of which stood the Exchequer in the Derby administration. He proclaimed that all great things emanated from young men, Unadoutedly, youth is the time for action, and young men have performed great achievements. Alexander and Bonaparte of the bross that had still survived, and since that time it has been impossible to rein, and young men have performed great achievements. Alexander and Bonaparte of the bross that had still survived, and since that time it has been impossible to rein, and young men have performed great achievements. Alexander and Bonaparte of the forman Bund, some time it has been impossible to reincome that the case young line and the obses, sevenual Ronaparte of the North German Bund, some time ago, it was agreed to warm the passenger and obedience to the laws, improve and more than beyon, and still survived, and since the bross that had stil

The German railways have adopted a new system for heating cars on railways. At a conference of the railway managers of the North German Bund, some time ago, it was agreed to warm the passenger cars on all the lines, beginning as soon as the cold weather sets in this winter; and for this purpose a special car, containing the heating apparatus, will be placed immediately next to the locomotive of every train, from which pipes will convey a centinual circulation of hot water through the whole train. Inside the cars those pipes are made of copper, which will communicate with the other cars by short lengths of India rubber pipes. Firing in hymens of screw metal heads. Ventilators in the interior of the compartments enable the passengers to regulate the temperature so as to suit their convenience. reer of power.
There were liaphast. Byron, and Shelley, in art and song. They were birds.
"hat tonge!
To flee back to their naive mayions,"
being "formed of far too penetrable stuff."

LONGEVITY OF M LES -- We have nume Lowerity of Meles --We have numer one reports of nules attaining the age of forty, lifty, or sixty years, and Col. Middletor, of South Carolina, stated some years ago that he had one at work on his plantation eighty years old; and we have seen accounts of a mule in Ireland, certified to have been at work since 1707, making him over 150 years old. This is, of course, a very uncommon age, but we are satisfied that, with proper usage, mules would commonly attain to about forty years, being servicable to the last-and this this should be counted as on of their elements of vulue.—Facts for Farmers.

with the varied and multitudinous experiences
"Of all this maintetilg ble with."

Milton wrote his great works when blind, old, and lonety. Chaucer produced his Canterbury Tales, which form the indestructible foundation of British poetical literature, under similar circumstanaces; Virgil wrote his Georgies when about forty, and his Eneid between forty and hiry. Cromwell was unknown until he had reached the age of forty. It is seldom that works in the departments of reflective knowledge are written in youth. Hume and Berkeley, however, produced their metaphysics before they were thirty. But ordinarily a great mind, ripe with experience, can alone produce anything a lasting. There is a crudeness and exaggeration about youthful literary performance the authors. The essence of petroleum is recommended for cleaning type. A French printer, after eighteen months experience, reports that the petroleum, volatizing rapidly, does not gum up the type, in lact, leaves nothing on the face of the metal but a little white powder, which is easily removed by means of a soft brush; that it has no effect in opening the pores of the quoins, but, on the contrary, hardens the surface, renders the face of the wood peculiarly smooth; lastly, the cost of the petroleum is less than half that of turpentine, and the rapidity with which it dries, allows the forms to be washed w thout removing them from the press or muchiuc. nucLiue.

Not here'not here 'no here 'no here'not here to which upon thorough trial has proved infallible. It is this: Divide the last two figures of the number of the bill by I, and if I remain it will he B; if 3, C; should there be no remainder the letter on the genaine will be A; if 2 remain it will he B; if 3, C; should there be no remainder the letter will be D. For example, a note is registered 2,461; divide 61 by 4 and you have I remaining. According to this rule the letter on the hote will be A. In case the rule fails be certain that the bill is counterfest. Governor Haight of California prophesics that the child is now living who will see California populated with twenty millions, and San Francisco a city with two millions of inhabitants. New York has nine hundred miles of

How to Detect Counterpeits . A rule

THE WEDDING FIASCO.

There are some people in this locality ho profess to be well acquainted with ol. Parker, and give an explanation of the profession of the mysterious disappearance quite differ t from any that we have seen stated in eut from any that we have seen stated in the papers as current at Washington. They say that the gallant aboriginal has a full h'ooded squaw, and a family of "one little, two little, three little—nobody knows how many little—Indians" of his own already. They say that, though he desired to indulge in the rather expensive luxury of a pale-face wife among the other hlessings of evilization to which he has accustomed himself, when he came to the sticking place he could not screw his courage up to it. He did not dare to

We do not vouch for the truth of this explanation, but should not like to stamp it as an untruth either.

We have heard very interesting descriptions of Colonel Parker's habits when spending brief seasons with his tribe. At such times, it is said, he puts off the traces of his civilized life and lives an acts just as the other Indians do. He divests himselt of the white man's dress and puts on the trappings of a great Indian chief, with the teathers, war paint, and all the other accessories. At such times his civilized friends would find it difficult to recognize the gallant chief of staff, for the whole We do not vouch for the truth of this the gallant chief of staff, for the whole man appears to be metamorphosed. His demeanor partakes of the solemn stoil lty of the Indian, and he is to all appearance a nonchalant, lazy, haughty redshin chief of the transherical layer. of the true aboriginal type.

Foreign Exchange.—It appears that luring the four months commencing with fune 1st, we accumulated an adverse palance of \$21,000,000 in gold. Since balance of \$21,000,000 in gold. Since that period, we have exported a large amount of Western produce, and seat a considerable quantity of ootton to Europe. The shipments of cotton from all ports, since September I, aggregate 245,000 bales against 183,000 bales for the same period of last year; but cotton during that period has ruled at about half the price of last year. It is very clear that the value of our present exports of produce is not sufficient to cover our mauring obligations on account of the imporring obligations on account of the imporring obligations on account of the imporduce is not sufficient to cover our maturing obligations on account of the importations of late months. The heavy losses of importers during late months have induced some Europeans to call home funds which have been allowed to remain here, and this has been especially true of continental houses. The circumstance of 20 bonds having raled higher here than in Europe has induced the purchase of a certain amount of bonds at London, which has naturally induced bankers here which has naturally induced bankers her exchange.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CLOCK.—IIr. Howard has ou exhibition at his drug store, 29 Market street, a beautiful and artistic piece of handiwork—a "Panoramic Clock," made by Mr. Otto Stolker, a young mechanical artist of this city, who in its manufacture has displayed remarkable ingenuity. The clock and its surroundings represent a country scene, where the honse, shop, outbuildings, etc., are made of card-board and metat, while the rocks, mosses, and shrubbery are perfectly real, dogs and rabbits are playing about; a grist mill is seen, whose wheel turns with exact regularity; trains of coalcars, beavily loaded, come up on the railway from the mines; and above all a fullrigged little ship, under tull sail and bearing the United States flag, sails through clear water, returning to her starting ring the United States Hag, sails through clear water, returning to her starting place every thirty-six seconds. At the summit of the panorama may be seen in full operation the little steam-engine which runs the miniature coal cars up the shaft of the mine .- Montyomery Man

Dearth Among Skaters.—A sail acci-dent occurred at Binghampton. Ct., on Saturday last. Quite a number of per-sons were out on the "Cove," skating and "How's your mother?"
"Quite well, thank you."

Another silence on the part of Josh, dering which Kate and her triends did the best they could to relieve the monotony. After wasting about fifteen minutes for him to commence to make himself agreeable, he again broke the silence by—"How's your futher? which was an swered much after the same fashion as the first one, and then followed another silence like the first.

"How's your futher and mother? again put in the hashful lover. 'Quite well both ef them.' This was followed by an exchange of glane's and a suppressed smile. This lasted some ten minutes more during which Josh was fidgeting in his seat and stroking his Sunday hat. But at ength another question came—"How's your parents?"

This produced an explosion tha made the woods ring.

A Curious Story.—In a communica-tion to the Zoological Society of Paris, M. Baraqsin relates the following singular circumstances: In 1830, there was such that abundance of horses in the island of

finest editice in the world devoted to similar uses. The greater part of it is built of Maine granite, and it is proposed to rebuild the remainder with the same material, as the porous sandstone with which it is constructed is disintegrating rapid y. Plans have been prepared for a new War Department building, but Congress will not probably vote the requisite appropriation for its construction. The new building for the Department of Agriculture is also rapidly approaching completion, and the museum half will be a prominent at traction for visitors. Specimens of the animals, fruits, products of the soil, and insects of every section of the Republic will be arranged in classes.

AN OID COUNTRY.—There is an impression in the mind of every American visiting New Mexico, that, as he is going to territory of the United States, he is about territory of the United States, he is about to see, what wost of the other territories are—a new country. On the contrary, quite the reverse. It is the oldest within the limits of this government; for weif-settled history takes us nearly three hundred yours back to its settlement.

There are but few things connected with the daily life of the people of New Mexico that are changed since 1594, and least of all, their agriculture. The small number of tools, implements, and vehicles used of tools, implements, and vehicles used by them are of the rudest and most primi tive construction, the models of many of them going back, not three hundred, but three thousand years.

MRS. Enwis Booth.—Mrs. Booth was interred in Monut Auburn Cemetery in a picturesque locality on Anemone path, overlooking Mound avenue and Alice fonntain. On her headstone, which is ornamented with a cross, and beautifully embel ished with finely carved flowers, is embenished with finely carved flowers, is the following inscription:
"Mary, wife of Edwin Booth, born May 12, 1-40. Died Feb. 21, 18-63."
Upon the reverse side of the monument are the following lines:

"The handini here that once was Mary's earth, Held while it breathed so heautiful a sont, That when she deed alt recognized her birth, ALd had their sorrow in secure control. "Not here' not here' to avery mourner's heart. The wintry winds seemed whispering round he

CITY ITEMS.

"Smile" over the egg nogg at th Black Crook.' Mowry's Black Crook whisky for Christmas. Bond's Club-house Whisky, th

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Hosletter's United States Almanac for 1864, f istribution, gra's, throughout the United Sta phere, will be published about the first of Januar and all who wish to understand the irne philos phy of bealth should read and ponder the value bir suggestions it contains. In addition to an adm rable medical treatise on the causes, preventle a targe amount of information interesting to th merchant, the mechanic, the miner, the farme lations have been made for such meridians a

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EVENING DISPATCHES.

REPORT OF THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL OFFICE OF QUARTERWASTER-GENERAL, FRANCFORT, KY., Nov. 30, 1867.

o His Excellency, John W. Stevens Governor of the State of Kentucky: Sim—In discharge of my duties as Quartermaster-General of the State of Kentneky, I submit to you the Annual Report of the Quartermaster's Department for the year ending November 30, 1867.

The last report of the transactions of this department shows the indebtedness of the General Government to the State, for

the General Government to the State, freezenditures arising out of the late civ the General Government to the State, for expenditures arising out of the late civil war, to have amounted, on the 30th of November, 1866, to \$1,821,913 27. Since that date, there has been paid off by the State, through this department, claims amounting to \$46,248 72: thereby increasing the claim of the State against the United States by that amount. In the meantime there has been paid, by the General Government, apon this debt, the sum of \$399,224 17. leaving \$4,468,937 82 still due. This debt is being adjusted as rapidly as the great amount of labor involved in tits settlement—both in this office and at Washington City—can be performed. In evidence of the justness of the war claim of this State, and the proper manner in which it has been made ap and presented to the General Government, I would call attention to to the fact that a far larger per cent. has been paid upon the amount claimed by this State than apon the claim of any other State.

I append hereto, marked "A, a tabular statement of this war claim, showing the amount of each installment—of which there are eleven—and the amounts allowed controlled the amounts allowed.

amount of each installment—of which there are eleven—and the amounts allowed and suspended thereupon by the anditing officers at Washington City. It will be seen that the sums disallowed upon the first two installments are very small—only \$3,632 33 upon a total of \$758,209 47. The second installment, which is for The second installment, which is for home-guard service, was notil recently entirely rejected. I do not think anything more can be obtained apon those installments—the amount disallowed being made up mostly of accounts for office forniture, of which the State still retains possession. On the third I shall be able to furnish such explanations as will bring about the navment of at least consider. bout the payment of at least a considers le portion of the sum now disallowed. The le clerical force of this department is whole clerical force of this department is at present employed in preparing for the Third Anditor additional evidence and explanations of the fifth installment, the fourth being now nuder examination at Washington City. A twelfth installment will shortly be made up and forwarded to the Third Auditor. It will consist of the military claims paid by the State through this department during the part was this department during the past year, amounting to \$46,248 72, and such other claims as the Legislature may provide for payment of under the act approved breary 17, 1866, and amended March 1867.

February 11, 1806, and amended March 9, 1867.

I have audited, under the provisions of the acts of February 17, 1866, and March 9, 1867, one hundred and twenty-five claims, amounting to \$11.2×4 03, of which a list, for the information of the General Assembly, as required by section 2 of an act approved March 9, 1867, accompanies this report. There have been heretofore andited and reported, under these acts, one hundred and twenty-one claims, making a sum of \$18,993 99, of which \$16,167 21 have been paid out of the appropriation made for that purpose; of the \$2.826 °Feremaining unpaid, \$1,820 09 are represented by five claims bearing forged certificates, and two others improperly reported upon all of which payment is orted npon all of which payment is

withheld.

I have been compelled to reject claims for medical stores farnished State troops as not coming under any one of the general heads of "forage and subsistence, rent, transportation, services rendered, and arrears of pay," to which I am restricted by the acts of February 17, 1866, and March 9, 1867, nor can any claim arising during the year. nor can any claim arising during the year 1864 be entered nuder those acts. Some provision should be made for the payment

of such claims.

My predecessor in office, General Monroe, issued eighteen certificates for payment of certain claims for subsistence
furnished recruits, amounting to \$13,15
60 but the Attorney-General, John M.
Harlan, having retracted his epinion that
section three of the act approved March
9, 1567, authorized the payment of such
claims without the payment of such laims without the necessity of being re-orted to the General Assembly, as re-uired in the second section of the same ired in the second section of the same to the same to the second section of the departies representing the claimants. Interest Monroe also issued a certificate \$5,290.26, under an act approved urch 11, 1867, providing for the paying of certain State troops known as Capallankenshing Company now which Blankenship's Company, npon wh

the Anditor refused, for some alleged informality, to issue his warrant.

I find upon the books of the Military Board, which are now in my care, a number of persons charged with balances of money advanced to them for recruiting and other purposea, for which they have failed to account. Each of these parties was addressed by my predecessor, and his attention called to an act approved February 17, 1864, looking to a settlement of these balances; but it was without effect. I furnish herewith a list marked "B." of these persons, with amounts due, making a total of \$71,436 90.

I have affixed hereto a series of tables

making a total of \$71,436 90.

I have affixed hereto a series of tables showing the number of arms and accontrements, &c., which have been issued upon proper bond and requisition, and are now in the hands of militia, of schools, &c., also the amount of public property of all descriptions now on hand in the Arsenal and Magazine; most of which is in pretty good condition. All of it belongs to the State; no material of war having been drawn upon the quota due from the United States since the close of the civil war.

from the United States since the close of the civil war.

I would respectfully recommend the immediate asle of all the clothing now on hand, of which there is not a very large quantity; some of it has already been materially injuried by moth, mildew, &c., and must soon become entirely worthless with the best care which can be taken of it.

fit.
There are now in the arsenal eight
tieces of aerviceable artillery—all, howwer, with but one exception, fit only for
tloce action; and 18,977 stand of servicetible small arms, of which 9,377 stand are
avalry gons. These arms are of almost
varer noesible variety of nattern and patvarer noesible variety of nattern and patcavalry guns. These arms are of almost every possible variety of pattern and pattern. It would be impossible to arm with them any considerable force uniformly, there being, in many instances, not enough of any one particular kind of gunto arm a company. The number of cavalry arms is largely disproportioned to that of infantry, more than one-half of the whole number on hand being of that character. I think it would be well to call a large number of them, especially the Scott & Triplett gun, and replace them with Enfeld rifles. The infantry equipment will be almost invariably wantthem with Enfield rifles. The infantry equipment will be almost invariably wanted by uniformed companies, and would mostly be required for any organization of the militia of the State. Most of the arms reported as being broken can be repaired; where they are badly injured, a good gun may be made np of the parts of aeveral others. Ten men are kept employed in cleaning and repairing arms. I expect, however, to reduce this force wery soon. Two hundred and seventy-four stand have been repaired and put in order since October 3, 1567, when I entered upon duly in this office. Prior to that time no regular account was kept. that time no regular account was kept. During the late war a great number of

guns were issued, non-bonds, to home guards, for local defense. Many of these arms are yet in the hands of citizens. I shall endeavor to have them collected up and placed in the arsenal. Very respectfully, FAYETTE HEWITT,

Quartermaster-General.

Patrick Donnelly, a Philadelphia butcher, died last apring, leaving \$26,000 in Government bonds. The heirs could not find them, but put the police on the track, who discovered that one Stephen Allis, who had nursed Mr. D. in his last illness, had nade large investments in properties. had made large investments in property near Parkersburg. He has been arrested and indicted for the robbery.

### RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

POATS LEAVING TO-DAY DRU MORNING STAR, 4 P. Morleans, Gov. Allen, 9 A. M ABRIVALS YESTERDAY.

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BOATS IN FORT.

City Wharf—America, Normap, Palestine, Goal Hen, and Fermands.
Portland—Richmond and Morning Star.

The river was on a stand here vesterday forning, but late in the evening it com nenced rising again, and the water mark n the canal indicated six feet eight moderate demand. nches, which would make four fect eight inches of water on the fa"s. It will undoubtedly be rising fast to-day, as the Pitrsburg rise is just coming on, as well as the rise in the Kentucky and Licking

Business was very active on the wharf

occasional rains and fair prospects of a ontinnance. The thermometer was up dency of prices is to lower rates for most

Pittsburg, Dec. 21-12 30 P. M. The river is falling, with eleven and a half feet water in the channel. Weather cloudy; thermometer 25.

Cincinnati, Dec. 24—12.30 P. M.

River receded two inches last evening, but will rise again; fifteen feet by the water-works mark. Now drizzling rain; wind from the southwest. Mercury 47. The Clifton and Anna depart for Memphis to-day.

There is considerable competition in

The Captains' Association has been suspended for thirty days.

scrap iron, and left for Cincinnati. The United States took the place of the General Lytle yesterday in the mail line. The General Lytle was towed over to Jeffersonville, where she will be laid up for a while. We understood that the General Lytle had been sold by the Mail Line to

parties who intend to take her South. Thirteen tow-boats, with 105 barges, left or are about to leave Pittsburg for this port with 1,399,000 bushels of coal for this

The new Falls City is the regular Green clusive agents for the above boat. They

are clever and conrteons gentlemen, and np over the falls yesterday. They left for Cincinnati with a tow of empty barges. The W. A. Caldwell is due here to-day.

freight down by Saturday evening. She will leave next Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Passengers arriving here by the Saturday will be in time to make connec-

steamers. St. Louis.—The Republican of day be

NEW ORLEANS .- The Times of the 19th

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An important suit has been brought in the Third District Court not United States) by the owners and proprietors of the Eclipse Towboat Company against the Pontchartrain Railroad Company, for one hundred thousand dollars, claimed for damages in excluding the steamboat Creole from participating in the advantages and use of the road, on the same conditions as other parties. This is a question of great importance to the commercial and general community. It is contended by the plaintiffs in the snit that the company has no right to make a discrimina-

the transportation of freight with the Morgan line.

We are not aware any discrimination is made. It is also contended that the railroad may exact twenty-five cents fare from some parties, and fifty cents or a dollar from others. Whether this road, or any road nnder charter from the State, has the right to exclude freight or passengers at will, its a question no donbt which will be brought forward and argued in the suit alluded to. The damages called for by the suit are large. The whole and entire merits of the case will no doubt be ably discussed before a jury. The further talk on the flage was the annoncement that the Bank of New Orleans had anspended. This caused much surprise, particularly as the last statement of the bank, the lst inst., showed a state of solvency. It is not the statement of the bank, the lst inst., showed a state of solvency. It is not the statement of the bank, the lst inst., showed a state of solvency.

rday says:

esterday, but it does not seem to inter-ere with the ferryboat, which makes her egular trips, or with the Gipsey, that eeps busy among the bridge works. The iver is falling slow y.

#### COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

much change; rates are irregular, with Exchange is dull, ruling at par to 110

to the actual wants of consumers and the The dispatches from the East and European markets was unfavorable for tton, and lower rates were prevailing. The supplies of coal are promising to be, by the end of the week, very ample, as over one million bushels are daily ex-

ed to exceed 20c. There is but little doing in the hog mar accounted for as follows:

land, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21, 1567: McFerra, Armstrong, & Co., Lonisville; 10,09) be of bacos sides at 12 vc. McFerran, Armstrong, & Co., Louisville; 10,000 lis bacus shoulders at v 8-100. McFerran, Armstrong, & Co., Louisville; 10,000 Armstrong, & Co , Lonisvi le ; 2,000 lbs elst tf.c. Ferran, Armstrong, & Co., Louisville; 10,000 reskfast bacon at 13 c. t, Son, & Co., Louisville; 1,000 lbs beef tongues 22c. Fait. Son & Co., Louisville; 500 gallons sour krouf 24'c. A. Cooper, Louisville; 10 hrls dried peaches at 12c. Sardner & Co., Louisville, 5,000 the granulated

gar at 17 .c. cardner & Co., Louisville; 5,000 ibs crushed su-17 C. Bahh, Louisville; patatoes at \$2 24 per 100, White & Co., Ciucinnati; 2 drums cod fish C. Frazer & Co., Cincinnati; 70,000 lbs brown at 13 90-100. L. Frazer & Co., Cincinnati; 10,000 lbs rice at 95-100. J. A. Frazer, & Co., Cincinnati; 5, 00 lbs coffee ngar at 16 4c. Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati; 20,000 lbs soap at

always ready to accommodate one and all.

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APPLES-More active, with sales of choice logreen at \$495 20 per bbl; other qualities at \$2500 per bbl.

Tiper gallon, duty paid.

Bago ng and Rope-Inactive. We quote hem

LINGSOC.

BUCKWHEAT—Sales light at 6\frac{1}{6}\frac{1}{1}c in lols in cotion hags, and 5\frac{1}{2}6 c in harrels.

CHEESE—Sales of Western Reserve and Ham hnrg at 14°4@15'4c, in lots; small sales at 1°12@16c; New York dairy 17@16c; Imitation Stilton and

different railroads and mail packets next

Pincapple 5625c.

COTTON-YARNS—Talles in lots of No. 500 at 17619c.

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Broom-corn nominal, al \$80,3125 per ion. Butter, New York Goshen at 45c, common to choice SUNK.—The Julia, bound from St. Louis
to New Orleans, struck a log at Council
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Details and belleving the Sunday Superior of the Peaches, dried, new, 64684c for unpealed on the Sunday Superior and belleving and

leans at the present. Merchants are reducing expenses in every shape and form, in one pound and 4 pound bars, so; rosin son,

Fine at 4.787 59, superfine at \$50.9 13, extra \$50.90 12, by 5.9810, A.N., I at \$11.500 12. b., fancy brands, \$12.75613 28. Rye flour \$75.90 CBain-inactive. We quote wheat at \$2.800 24 as lo quality ximmil sales in lots to city mullers from wagons at \$2.802 25. Corn dull and tregging, with sales of ser in bulk at 7.0025c; shelled from store 75650c. Oats quite at 6355c. Lyewin imited demand at \$1.502 to Barley is firm at \$7.2562 58 for spring; fal. do at \$1.502 165, with sales of 1.000 bunkels, sales of 2.000 do hurley mail. Isl, at \$1.502 15.

Choc ERIZE-Holders are steady and the market rules quite with sales of 60 bags its corner at 2c.

Hors-Sales in lots at 60c; small sales of choice

ton, shorts at \$2s, ship stuff at \$3365, middling Ontens-Bales of lots in shipping, order at \$1.25

on. The capital was reduced last year, of 2008. Diry and table salt \$125 23 % par bh' o

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market.

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ops quiet, at 30@500 for American. etroleum aniet at 10 @ille for crude aniel 21 . @ i, bonded. utter steady at 305/46 for Sikee, Chierce duri and vy at 116/36, or it quiet and steady; sales 900 bits at \$2) 90% or meas, closing at \$21 each; \$17 87-96/18 25 for me aud \$18 786/28 for prime uters; also 2.0 bitls or mees and \$18 786/28 for prime uters; also 2.0 bitls or mees and \$18 786/28 for prime uters; also 2.0 Beet [1]; asias 160 bits at 178 min uters at \$2.0 bits at 180 min uters at \$2

Freights to Liverpool dill and drooping.

LATEST MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25-P. M.

Flour closed dull as d Sallee lower for common.

Wheat nonlinkily swaier; shippers not in market. Rive quiet and firm at \$1.7685 1.5 for Western to lata steady in 4.8668 5.6 for Western in after. Corn nominal at \$1.3686 1.7 for old mixed Western in when and \$4.566 1.7 for old mixed Western in succession of the second state of the second second

Review of the New York Stock Market. New Yoak, Dec. 21. Money market easy and steady at 6 per cent for opening at 133%, declining to 138%, ing at 137 a.

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212c. sheetings of the best Eastern makes firm. the, and brown drills at 15666 ge for the anda. t and irregular makes of nublearhed and ed musics to good supply and depressed, as eleps of all kinds and most descriptions of

Cincinnati Market.

lull, but prices are not lower. Extrn \$106 family \$107.46.11. il at 13%c for middling, and there is but vas done in icharco worthy of note, and omitally unchanged. rices are lower. Prime ti act, on arrival. Hoverseed unchanged and strung at t2 130 3c per und. No change in thinthy or flax. Beef cattle are very dull, the market is over-orked, and prices are 25c lower, closing at \$ 19926.

csa. Sheep dull and prices irregular; \$2603 50 is the hole range. ll um hauged. Linseed \$1. Petrnleum 11246c, old 133 buying. The money market la easier, Chleago Market.

nominal at \$4 as for No. 1. Barley dull and 3gác wer; \$1 togale for No. 2. Provisions dul 1960 for No. 2. Provisions dul 196

Philadelphia Market. etroleum steady; crude 15c, refined in cond 214

on and provisions unchanged. Cotton 136 184c. Corn 75625cc. Hay \$25. Oats & c. Pork \$22 50622. Shoulders II'gc; clear sides 15'4c

Flour firm and unchanged, River ris ng. Flour is steady.

Wheat is scarce. Rad is welling at \$2.0002 270 for itime to choice. Corn is ilrus at shuft yesterday; rires. Oats are selling at 2000 There is some deflot of the back massis shoroughly cured and choice.

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The weather was warm and clondy, with | yet the relief to the pas' monotony and

PORT ITEMS. The Abeona and two barges were in port from below. She discharged a lot of In pens

iver packet from the city wharf to-morrow evening. Captain Vanmeter comoands, E. B. Seeley is her popular clerk, assisted by M. B. Mewley, who has charge of the freight department. Shippers and passengers will find her a good and comfortable boat to travel on, while her officers are clever and polite to all. In addition to the above, we would state for information to shippers and passengers, that the enterprising firm of Montcalm & Levi, on Fourth street, are the ex-

he goes to Arkansas river. The Norman is at the city wharf load. ing for Memphis and White river. She eaves Saturday evening.
Captain J. S. Neal's famons low-pressure ssenger steamer Richmond has comnenced loading for New Orleans, and shippers will bear in mind and have their

fore vesterday says: fore yesterday says:

We were favored Saturday night with one of the heaviest storms of rain that has fallen for months, which tends materially to keep up the swell in the river that now amounts to nearly 18 inches. The Missonri and Upper Mississippi are also rising, and strong hopes are entertained of the steamers now detained between this city and Cairo being enabled to complete their trins.

by the plantium in the smit that the company has no right to make a discrimination—having one or more different rates. The question not only applies to the Pontchartrain railroad, but to all roads. The Opelousas railroad has an arrangement for the transportation of freight with the Morgan line.

opening, as it were, a new set of KANSAS CITY.-The Journal of last Sat-

Beard of TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE,

Gold ruled quiet, opening at 1331 and osing at 133%. Business continues to rule dull, and little or no change is anticipated until after the holidays. The resumption of navigation gives more life to trade, but as dullness is not yet experienced. The tenall articles, and transactions are very moderate and almost exclusively confined

cted here, when the price is not expect-

ket, and prices are nominal at 6(361c gross. The receipts by rail were 350 head. The total killing and receipts to date are

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Saturday will be in time to make connection with the Richmond.

The tow-boat Dexter, having 60,000 bushels of coal in tow for this port, was sink below Pittsburg a few days ago.

The Palestine came up through the canal yesterday evening. She will load at the city wharf for Nashville.

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Bend, on Sunday evening, which knocked a hole in her hull. She was run on a bar and sunk in six feet water. She was owned by the Atlantic and Mississippi Packet Company, and valued at \$60,000.

The Kate Hart, on her way to Cairo with a cargo of cotton, picked np a snag fifty miles above Memphis, which tore away a portion of her guard and lost nearly 100 bales of cotton.

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